stood that Honorary Colonel J. Wesley Allison, "the best friend" Sir Sam permitted" to resign from the Cabinet

It is important news that we are get ting from both the main battlefronts. Russia has never struck harder than she is striking now, and Berlin admits a serious reverse in the west. Notwithstanding the casualties, the Allies are in

The Standard in pointing out that the court of inquiry found that Honorary rake-off, failed to add that this is the gentleman who was said by Sir Sam Hughes to be "the best friend he ever had." Even after Allison gave his testimony, which was not believed by the Commissioners, Sir Sam praised him as an honest man and declared he would "trust him again."

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The North Perth by-election which

resulted in a great victory for the Liberal candidate still troubles the local Conservative organ. But there are greatdictions in spite of its shattered reputation as a political prophet and once more buries Mr. Carvell "under a mass of adverse ballots." The Standard ought "buried" Dr. Smith in the same way just previous to the by-election in Westmorland county.

"There is a general belief that no elec-tion should be held during the period of the war."—The Standard.

. The Standard is mistaken. This gov. eries of graft revelations which have shocked the public mind, and there is a strong feeling that an appeal should have been made to the people long ago. The war may last a long time-possibly for years yet-but the electors would spending department a man whom the people of Westmorland refused to endorse. The "general belief" is that the Lieutenant-Governor should assert his

The Toronto Mail and Empire, recallment. It adds:

inis likely to be a large influx of civilian settlers. There should be plenty of provision of good settling areas for the British civilian immigration, and if land grants generally were contemplated for Canada's three hundred thousand men in that might hardly be possible."

He Has the Facts.

the omizes the interview printed in today's ake, reduction regarding the roads of the province, in the interview printed in today's ake, reduction regarding the roads of the province, in the interview printed in today's ake, reduction to the interview printed in today's ake, reduction to the interview printed in today's the Clarke and Baxter interviews in the Standard. There is no man in or out of the legislature more thoroughly informed on provincial matters than Mr. Carter. His activities at Fredericton during sessions of the legislature, and the information gleaned in the performance of his duties as opposition organizer, have made him the man most feared and hated by the government and the rake-off men. They find him possessed of information which they fondly believed they had concealed, and because he is continually exposing some new deal, he is made the subject of rather coarse abuse. Unfortunately for his opponents, Mr. Carter has the facts, and when he presents them they speak more (The Evening Times). when he presents them they speak more han loudly than the most violent rhetoric. His review today of the record of the government since 1908 in regard to the tion. government since 1908 in regard to the roads of the province is conclusive. He makes it perfectly clear that we need and not expect good roads until the roads of are taken out of politics. The opposition party, when placed in power by the people, will take the roads out of politics.

### The Proper Thing to Do.

caseasedy, up to his chin, with a hand on the craft, with perfect confidence in his ability to remain there in perfect safety, even for hours, until rescued. Men and women are drowned daily because they exhaust themselves by trying to get into swamped boats or upon planks or other floating objects. They exhaust their strength by insane efforts to get out of the water, where they are perfectly safe and much more comfortable than they would be if they succeeded, and are drowned. (Chatham World.)

It Is General. (Toronto Globe.)

Sir Sam Hughes says he would rather be condemned any day by his opponents than praised. The serious thing for Sir Sam is that both friends and opponents are tiring of his egotism and his antics.

The Real Leader. (Halifax Chronicle.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier will spend the summer in promoting recruiting. He has planned tours in both Ontario and Que-bec. The premier Canadian always leads

## COMMISSION REFUSES TO BELIEVE SIR SAM'S TRUSTED FRIEND ON OATH

Conduct of Honorary Colonel Allison, General Hughes' Agent, Severely Censured

Report of Meredith-Duff Commission Made Public-Canadian Firms Ought to Have Been Given Chance to Tender at Least on the Graze Fuses, is Finding-From Evidence Submitted Commission is of Opinion That Minister of Militia Did Not Know About no knowledge of the Allison York Allison's Rake-off.

Ottaws, July 21—The conduct of Honorary Colonel J. Wesley Allison, Major-General Sir. Sam Hughes trusted friend and agent, in secretly arrived agent from any contract, as an egotiated primarily by Yoskum, Allison's contract, and my agent from any contract, and in a consequence British treasury of a beat arrived by the Imperial Municipal and a consequence British treasury of a beat arrived by the Imperial Municipal and a construct was used to the secret commission was othat and the contract for the fuse contract inquiry; the improvidency of this contract was a content and the secret commission was othat and all the secret commission was othat and all the all the secret commission was othat and the contract for the shell committee in a not improve the secret commission was othat and all the secret commission was othat and th

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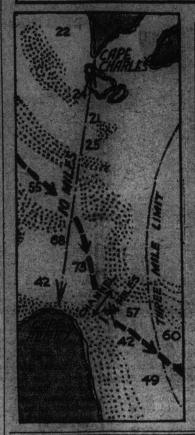
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